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We are indebted to Hon, George P. Marsh, or Minister to Italy, for this exquisite hymn. We cannot refrain from giving his estimate of it The inclosed bymn, which I consider one of the come of this century, is by my excellent friend, Henry V. T.——, fisq., as Engish lawyer." With the author's copenit, we glasly place it before the readers of Hours at Home.—Editor]

Come to me, Lord, when first I wake-As the faint lights of meening break; Bid payer thoughts within me rise. Like chrystal dev drops to the skiet.

Come to me in the saltry noon-Or earth's low communions will some Of the dear face course the light. And change my labout lay to night. Come to me in the evening shade-

Smile on me like thire evening star, Cour come in the milaight hour-When sleep without he in halmy power;

he John, upon my Santour's treast. Court is no through life's varied way-And whom its pulses some toplay, Then, Savlour! bid no come to ther, That where thousand thy child may be.

Hiscellany.

The registrops Question. [From Walton's Journals] the act against polygating Agricultural College act : 1 Easy enough it will live been. Stevens closed as follows: The personal code of the many finding personal code of the design that the personal code of the many personal code of the personal code

the wishes of by far the sarger part of his Woodstock Standard. Lameille Newsdealer, strength of Judge Poland in the County of Caledonia: and, were we so go out of the district, we should also admit that his strength is superior in some other directions. We Montpeller Journal, admit, too, that most at the I wayers through-out the State, from probe and personal friendshap; prefer Jacky Poland. It is natoral in them, but by no means just.— The people of Vermont, we believe, do not Vergennes Vermonter, cknowledge an aristocracy of lawyers, or of Middlebury Register, superior merit in him. They ask his promo-

the charge of Prof. Fairbanks. Prof. Aikin Poland. In all this, the Press correctly rep- and the rest of the day at work under proper juven will resign the Latin Professorship at the

The Free Press. GEO. W. & G. G. BENEDICT.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETURS.

to speak, addressed the House in its defence. preferences of the Republican masses of our

containing as much positive good as will, I am bound to admit, cover the emission of many tetcontaining as much positive good as will, I am bound to adout a course of many better things. In my youth, in re-many of my old age, I had proudly dreamed that when any northware themse should her broken up, for a while, the foundation of accounting a few most importance chance should her broken up, for a while, the foundation of accounting a few most importance of most young and refreed up from shigh shows the most yran and refreed up from shigh shows the most yran and refreed up from shigh shows the most yran and refreed up, that the trac articles had but an among from a my of the Republic, true to their professions and other. The above suggestion is, however, before the State. What shall a civilized Mrs. Derr of Ruthard:

The decided means that when a little boy of tweive, with piping voice, plend that the result the relocal; see what the toys and girls are good for, and the willing to take them into get her form a shight of the relocal; see what the form of girls are into the relocal; see what the form of girls are into the relocal; see what the form of girls are into the relocal; see what the form of girls are into any other than the resolf and any other than the resolf and the standard of the specific true to their professions and the off the Republic, true to their professions and the statement that there was silence in Heaven which is statement that there was silence in the relocal; see what the toys and girls are the willing to take them into woman, he said, and was glad for once to get her for a subject. The Dedicatory Prayer, was then offered the willing to take them into woman, he said, and was glad for once to get her for a subject. The Dedicatory Prayer, was then offered the will up to a charge of many the woman, he said, and give the relocal property of the reloca Thice the Justieux fabric of a vicina." patching up the worst purpos of the summer ed-

De you imquire why, habiles there views, I as anything furture that he would for such a measure,

Proceeding to show the chatges in that

Butlington Times,

charges of the people. At any rate, it is but use have discovered. The religious papers desks of the Boston pattern, and designed use to recognize sterling merit wherever it is found and we have not doubt that four-fifths of Mr. Morrill's constituents recognize express any preference, would unquestion. The necessary outbuildings partly

the editors of two or three of the Commissioners hold a bond for the sale to ed by Ga., on Saturday, 25th alt., having expended all his ammunition, tried to get the powder out of an unexploded shell which he papers are posimisters, draws the kind and them at a reasonable price, of more land tains some

ernment patronage. If it were true that cuniary interests, it would only afford a pret-FRIDAY MORNING JUNE 22, 1866. than the setting sun. But the fact is, we as follows : believe, that the papers interested in govern-Passage of the Constitutional Amend- ment advertising and other patronage, form trained choir of thirty voices. a much larger proportion of the Poland col-The final passage of the Constitutional umn, than of the other. We insult none by Rev. D. B. McKenzis, of Waterbury. Amendment, as proposed by the Committee of our brethren of the Vermont Press, howof Filteen and amended by the Senate, is a ever, by the supposition that their support pledge of union and harmony in the great has been purchased. And speaking for Mr. on the final vote, by 120 to 32, the republi- have any right to speak, we claim that they ucation. cans voting solid in its favor, and the demo- express the honest and judicious judgment crats against it. Before the vote was taken, of their conductors, unbought, and unbiased, Thaddeus Stevens, who had left a sick bed unless it be by the smoore and unmistakable

the question were to a use Mr. Mar. of the Republic, true to their professions and that one was but a rehable of the Unit ? And this is the question which is lowed by the following the will be an only of the car but be ex- our notifulness as to have freed them from eve the Hernid's own. It is a pity that this in- and christian community do with the juven the Heroid across the florest across the Heroid across. It is a pity that this in and christian community do with the juven of rights, of for recognist depretation of the tense unxiety for the barnony of the party like offenders, these homeless, orphanel waits per, and the superior case of the rich. In this sector occur to Judge Poland's thrown upon its care? This Subout for cheet, then no distriction would be interested in friends. Mr Morrill has long been promounted which we have to mank the Governor and immely talked of for Judge Vollamer's one the Legislature of 1865, who will long live I comes. If the electron has folice to the last in the increory of the good people of the Logislatury as it so marry did, Mr. Morrill State, for their enlightens i liberality, is in ider, and leaving it in many of its parts to be would have been chosen to the Senate, three part the answer. Mr. Act as proceeded to swept through by the tempests, the first and to our, small extracte. It was then as plain consider the conditions which have called

State, and will have abundant consider for by morning the avil at its source—by regens defined of the control of the series of

needed elesets, An, fill the lower story of the extension. Above, a dozen litand little from bedstend, open into a hall, with bunks. A single dark cell, properly approval. the idea is growing, and ought to grow, that The Manchester Journal, the Newport Ex- wood is provided for purposes of discipline. was oth branches of Congress would be improv-

ably do so for Mr. Merrill, and the Demo-surround an enclosure to the rear, otherwise condition to the Senate. Mr. Morrill has had abundant essurrances of that, and in determining to withdraw than the House and stand as a candidate for the Senate, we are confident by a fence of twelve or fourteen feet in height. This is the only indication of restraint, outside the buildings, for the confident by a fence of twelve or fourteen feet in height. This is the only indication of restraint, outside the buildings, for the confident he is acting in accordance with the will be seen that the Union press of the immates. The plan of the institution requires Twen Tiews of a large impority of the constituents. State is fairly two to one in favor of Mr. no claborate system of mechanical safe guards and we hope the poople of the State will Morrill. The press of Eastern Vermont At night the school building will hold the stand eight (comprising the most widely cir- boys in safe keeping. During the day, they | State, A department of Natural History has culated and influential papers on that side of will be for four hours, (two in the morning and p een established at Dartmouth College under the State) for Mr. Morrill, to three for Mr. and two in the afternoon) in the school room, ty Set

resent the people at large.

The last Caledonian, from the fact that

The farm is a fine one of 67 acres, and the found in the field. Result shell exploded, and no boy to be found.

of Mr. Morrill has been purchased by gov-

THE DEDICATORY EXERCISES these papers were looking only at their pe- were held at the Congregational Church. This was filled, at the hour set, 10.30 A. M., ty strong indication of the set of the popu- by a numerous and intelligent audience. lar current in Mr. Morrill's favor, for venal | Governor Dillingham presided with his cus-1st, Singing of an Anthem, by a well-

2d Reading of the Scriptures and prayer, 3d. Singing-119th Pailm, 4th part, of

Watt's collection,

among men as intelligent, as determined and as for the place, before the next Legislature. The school, then, was demanded first by independent at mysel, who, not agreeing with Under these circumstances, Judge Polland Regard for the sufety of the Community, not, do not choose to yield they opin as a time. me, do not choose to yield they opin us to uning.

Minused concession, therefore, is our sinity reserved or mather? in attractions. We might well have been for the Government and to enter the lists.

The increase of errors in the State is fearful. Six years ago, when a conviction for marrier. justified in contain removed and most strengopenly and actively for the amoralism. Hint
according for a better plan. Would that we
have contained in the Executive With
the nominfied at his post on the based was be

execution, not a blank for the purpose could
be couldnessed to the Executive With had the en-operation of the Executive! With the monotoned at this point on the biguint as the found is any Causty in the State, ex long this control assistance, the redail states neight monot be model to make the control of death and it been since a runbrace of death. have being any motive of universal freedom. But we preferred rechession to remark the manufacture will be responsible for it, classes that the Flore States should remain as:

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But in the classes that the Flore States should remain as: of the great amounts of the people of the State process. Society can be best protected. Waterbury,

Editared to look to water for sampled agreement and the considered and financial interests in the Science. All Fessentian excepted, fitted for the great takens Mr. Morrill het week. The Bratilebrov Reposite and described in favor of Mr. Morrill's position as a candidate for the ground of personal justice, it is fit to send Mr. Morrill's position as a candidate for the Morrill's position as a candidate for people; but the State, which is giving

Though familiar and informal, it was a per-

politicians always worship the rising rather | tomary dignity, and announced the exercises, | it is not probable that there are over 100 | ducements for improvement. proper subjects for such a school. Mr. San- Rev. L. A. Dunn, of Fairfax, further reshad started on the proper plan. The old they had been largely indebted for their "congregate system," under which from 100 | plans to other States and especially to Masto 600 children were collected in large and suchusetts. He trusted it would be the ders. costly establishments, is now abandoned as a glory of Vermont to educate all her children policy in Massachurents, and is retained at from the bottom up. He supposed there the promotion of good neerals and happiness among men, so it is manifest that Rev. A. G. Prass. pledge of union and harmony in the great party of the Union. It possed the House, has been purchased. And speaking for Mr. 4th. The Adoress, by J.S. Adams, Esq., all only from necessity. It is now regarded party of the Union. It possed the House, as best to collect not over 30 children in one attended no school, week days or Sundays, parify those elements of evil and discord school, and the Commusioners here have cs. "Yes, ten thousand," interrupted Mr. Ad- which the propensities of individual life tablished an institution of the exact pattern same. The need of such a school as this constantly throw into it. Mr. Adams claimed the indufgence of his bearing to make the country Schools which are destined to supercede the large State Schools, In should fail, the work must still be carried to supercede the large State Schools, In should fail, the work must still be carried form the best service to the State, who to speak, addressed the House in its defence.

He said :

Mr Speaker—We may congratulate the House and the country on the near approach to completion of a proposition of the admission of an outlawed community into the privileges and silvantages of a citative and free government. I do not intend as much an establishment, the fossity system of discipline and instruction can be conducted the node of life should be plant; the chief made of life should be plant; the ende of life should be plant; the mode of life should be recussioned to labor, and should start in life lines them with models and supporters, rather than its entends and supporters, rather than elaborate discourse. Weeks of incressant such an establishment, the family system of on to find success. we have had in many a year, which Mr. Morrill's friends neem now determined to precipitate apon, us, would be avoided.—Rulland

Heroid.

In this sence, was constant the return of the Prodigal Son.

Narrating with touching pathos a recent the school; ever what the least of one to respond, and did so in his happiest vein. He had always been the subject of needly, to our school and social system.

Let it flourish. Let the people bestow likely beginner to good man the instantance of one to respond, and did so in his happiest vein. He had always been the subject of likely thoughts their sym.

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BY MES. PULLS C. R. BORR. Floating through the milety realight Of the half-foretten years,

Hark I a solome tale and realer .Falls to-day upon our ears. Thine, O Christ ' and he we listen Lo ! thy loving face we see, And thy lips are still repeating. "Freel my lambs, if ye have and

" Feed my lambs !" Our Lard and Master, We are here thy will to do: Far the wayward ones have wandered, We will find them postures new,

From the forests, dark and deep-Where the way is ing and leady. And the paths are mugh and steep,

If may be they will not know; Then must speak, O tender Stephent, Speak in accompanificand low-

They are thing, however widely They have a maker of from riv a to east! grant us now the blooming. Be then still our friend and gu is

public dianer. provided by the circums of

Hon John W. Stewart, was called up, as quent and earnest words. it no light matter to represent here the Leg- was omitted. pointing the excellent committee who took | C. C. Parker, of Waterbury. it in charge; but he had watched its course with laterest, and always knew, as he heard the voice of its chairman, Mr. Pease, iffer—We acknowledge him as a leader in the ter the adjournments, calling together

good progress. He considered it of high civilization when we can spities, and he trusted to see the othing in man too bad to be reextended to adult as well as jovenile

he Board of Commissioners of the Reform School-The right men in

Were Vermont to furnish mmates for this | building for girls must be added. Then boys school, in like proportion to its population, and girls must aid one another—the girls

be could well believe that woman would not remain, even in Heaven, if there were any christianity has more and more dawned interest in the fullen had belied inaugurate this project. He had always found at the bottom of every good, work woman's gentle Where of your in Pagan Rome, offendbottom of every good, work weman's gentle and strong hard, and when thus the heart of low moves the brain, they move seek. Men do good from ambition or for reward, woman solely from mercy and charity and asking no higher reward than the work itself. There could be but one apprehension of failure for the sensel, and the guidess now rise the common school feeter, the lycenia, and the church, the guidest moves the common school feeter, the lycenia, and the church, the guidest moves the common school feeter, the lycenia, and the church, the sensel and that the emergine most the additional course of voluntary that the emergine most may be sufficient to assure you that the emergine most the solution of the course of the common school feeter, the lycenia of voluntary that the emergine most the solution of the course of the this school, and that would be from the trucking their duly lessons of voluntary dial approval. I cannot doubt the success of p estibility that under the private labors and care of the women of Vermont, no suitable subjects for such a school might be found.

Obviously to her and modeling to willing minds the secrets of nature and of scheme, including life-long lessons of order, of vertice, and of religion.

properly exerted, perhaps we should hardly need such institutions as this. He pletged the continued belt of the Press of the State to the enterprise, and believed that the Messra A. G. Praye, L. A. Deny, Lauris much pained, and my better feelings have some A pleasant company assumed and sar money of the people could be spent to no School, Waterbury, Vi.

ingher station, are none the Speaker's claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and for that pection Mr. M crill help claim, and he was the manual help claim the need of such an institution as this, and he was the manual help claim, the help claim the cl experience, he said, had taught him the need growth of molecus philanthropy, which is such an institution as this, and he was proves its unself and associate commissioners, work for their sales and as the self and associate commissioners. beging. He has served he State and demands in the State. There was not a climb from the Spate. There was not a climb of the people as well as the polygra and very earnest and interesting speech.

through.

tiently and persistently devoted his valuable services to reform the schools of this commonwealth, and now with characteristic ability he lends to the Vermont Reform School his elo-

backward in seeing and appreciating a good work, they are entitled to the plaudits of the wise and good for their support and encourage-ment of the work of referming the erring chil-dren of our State.

things the remarkable fact that the most advanced system of prison discipline is that of leading the system of prison discipline is that of leading the system of prison discipline is that of leading the system of prison discipline is that of leading the system of prison discipline features being leading the system of system of leading the system of l Ireland, its distinguishing features being When I learned that at the last session of provision for the shortening of the time and the Legislature my old report had been were elicited. The father of the drowned modifying of the sentence, in consequence of resuscitated, and that the Reform School man was well known years ago in these parts had actually been established by an act

but was omitted in consequence of the late-

hoarseness. He thanked the general course the four of Waterbury—They sheltered our helpless infancy. They furnished us a rest-ing place and a home when we were wanderers and had not where to lay our head. They have now added to their former kindness by killing for us the fatted calf that we might make merry with our friends. May they ere long have the happiness of finding themselves of the number of those who have entertained angels unawares.

PROM SENATOR EDMUNDS, Washington, May 28, 1866,

Waterbury on the 14th of June.

f, the institution our state has now foun- them in the ways that lend to honor and ded for the reformation of juvenile offen- peace.

As the chief end of organized society is I am truly and stocerely v

form the best service to the State, who provide for the universal calculation of its youth, and for the redemption of those who have unhappedly offended against its afford me great pleasure to be present upon an

scene of suffering elsewhere, open to her "upon manaline, the right of mere punishscene of suffering closurers, open to ner ministry of love. He allieded to the noble founds philanthropists of History, and number of civilized and progressive countries, the LA Dexx. bered among them. Mrs. Dorr, as one whose | wase and humane policy of securing com-

V. The Perce of the State—It has scattered words of convergences for the Board of Commissioners at every braillistene and fiveside of the posterior and in the property and imprison order and religion, whole heart of the property and imprison order and religion, whole the law, shall be the pear Stm—I to attend the deficat

I am sure the day is not far distant flon, C. W. Williamp, of the Freeman whose say crimens will dentify thank His axtended by Covernor Dillingtum to the members of the rivit government, clergy, to the influence of the Press. Bud it been being the content of the projectly exerted, terrians we should healty.

How C. W. Wittaup, of the Freeman with dentity thank His responded. He confessed to a painful sense between and the Legos-Batter of 180, for establishing this ment of such an institution in this State, was

GEO. F. EDMUNDS.

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for, although I have ceased to be a resident of the giorious Green Mountain State, my interest in its welfare and progress is as deep and strong as it even was at any period of my long residence within

Mr. Adams being absent, this sentiment | hture, at the session of 1858, I felt confiferred, heard me attentively on the subject, and, I believe, were unanimous in ject, and, I believe, were unanimous in recommending its privage. Yet, the fear of mearing the expense of establishing the school, with perhaps some doubts as scian named M. B. Mayball, of 242 Lagar-Saitably and happily responded to by Rev. to the ultimate success of the plan, pre-chetiere street, Montreal. Re had sandy ventod netien, and no the measure was lost for the time being. I was sadly dis-appointed, liut, believing it an over-years of age. It is supposed that be had ruing Providence, even in matters of walked off the dock while drunk after legislation, where partitions and poli-ticians too often hold sway, I was quite coming off the steamer Canada a short time confident that the time would come when | before, as he had been noticed by passengers Mr. Sanborn responded briefly in some interesting remarks, for which we are unable to find space. He mentioned among other

Connect that the time would come when the time would change her laws, so far as related to the punishment of juvenile offenders, and provide more humane means for their education and reformation to the time would change her laws, so far as related to the punishment of juvenile offenders, and provide more humane means for their education and reformation to the time would change her laws, so far as related to the punishment of juvenile offenders, and provide more humane means for their education and reformation.

The following sentiment was intended to be offered by the Commissioner of the School passed in 1858. Indeed, the grist was sufferings, &c., that the late war had

brought upon us. oughly dissolved, and two quarts of weak
In relation to your quotation, "Honor lye made from wood ashes; then strain off to whom honor is due," if thereby you and bottle for use. For 100 pounds of card, imply that I am entitled to any honor in the matter, I must dissent therefrom. I was but an humble instrument of the

tion of the ignorant and vicious youth of our Land, who, through the means thus provided, may become honest, intelligent, it would be necessary to provide accommendations here for about 330 children. But in the wholesome moral atmosphere of Verment.

doing the washing and mending and the boys at I have received your letter of the 17th, inviting me to attend the dedication extends the wholesome moral atmosphere of Verment.

I have received your letter of the 17th, inviting me to attend the dedication extends the Heavenly Father for moving the hearts of the people of Vermont. I greatly regret that the condition of escaping from the temptations and dan-public business here, is likely to be such, gers which beset them while they were mont to provide for them the means of born was glad to see that the Commissioners pended for the Commissioners. He said that I cannot be present with you to extress my strong interest in, and approval guardians competent to instruct and guide

Again thanking you for your levitation,

WM. WESTON. Acting Commissioner, &c., Waterbury, Vt.

LETTER PROM JUDGE POLAND. Washington, June 11, 1865.

likely to convert the indiscretion and fally of youth that hardened criminality. I have long advocated the establishment of such an institution,

and rejoiced when our Legislature, at its last session entered upon the long deferred work. I am glad the execution and superin endance of the institution has been committed to such faithful and competent hands as yours, and I trust that most beneficial results may your labors. Thanking you for your kind in-

I am, most respectfully, Your friend and ob't serve. LUKE P. POLAND.

L. A. Dunn, Commissioners.

Washington, June 9, 1866.

this hepeficent institution conducted as it will be by intelligent and efficient gentlemen. I remain, very truly yours.
PORTUS BAXTER.

LUTTER PRON HON. A. L. NINER. MANCHESTER, June 2, 1866.

DEAR SIE-I much regret not being able attend the dedication of the Vermont Referm

School, on the 14th.

an object of the highest importance to the pub-In my long connection with courts, and expe-

I am, Dear Sir, with much respect for your-

fiercely attacks the Frenchwoman; at her screams her husband flies to the rescue and Hon. J. B. Page also responded briefly to the last sentiment, making among many true and sensible remarks, the suggestion that the benefits of such a school ought in time to be thank you heartly for your kind invitational when the appearance of a policeman value of the street seems likely to be involved by the street seems likely to be involved. benefits of such a school ought in time to be them, and in reply, say, that if my business here will permit me to be absent, I will be with you on that interesting occasion.

An inquest was held this morning before Justice Hollenbeck, but no additional facts

in one quart of soft water, and when thor-

Great Ruler in sowing seed, or in water- The above recipe is furnished us by a large appiness of finding themselves of the number of those who have entertained angels unawares.

In not in a house like Solomon's of those who have entertained angels unawares.

The sentiments were interspersed with the series small and defective. A new reading of the following letters:

In not in a house like Solomon's of those who have entertained angels unawares.

The sentiments were interspersed with the another instrument of the same Ruler in working out His great plan of redemptions.

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